LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Over New England and the Middle States ste tionary or falling barometer, increasing cloudi-ness, comeschaf higher temperatures and southeast to routhwest minds.

The following was the range of the thermometer. at Hempler's yesierday; 8 a. m., 74°; 10 a. m., 76°; 12 m., 78°; 2 p. m., 81°; 4 p. m., 78°; 6 p. m., 75°; \$ 31, 101, 74° Secretary Bulknap is on a brief visit to New

The President contemplates visiting his farm near St. Louis early in October.

Postmaster General Jewell is to be honored

with the first dinner at the White House the com-Over seventy ship corpenters are now at work on the United States steamer Nipsic, now rebuild-

ing at the navy ward. Some of our business men can't understand why they are doing so little business at this season. That is easily undertood; they don't advertise. The schooner John Franklin arrived at the mavy yard yesterday with a cargo of pine wood for the department of steam engineering.

Liberal advertising is no longer a secret of suctruths of the Declaration of Independence. Rev. J. Bokel, of Baltimore, recently ordained to the priesthood, has been assigned to the parish

Mr. Levi P. Luckey, private secretary to the President, has returned from a visit to Illi and resumed his duties at the Executive Man

The articles contributed by the U. S. Government to the Maryland Institute fair, at Baltimore, have arrived and are being assigned promiment places.

Will the young fadies and the female pushers of haby coaches who will be at the concert by the Marine Hand this afternoon let us have peace while the hand is playing? Major J. C. Hill, of Baltimore, the popular

agent of the Potomac Steamboat Company, whose right arm has lately been amputated, is rapidly suproving from the effects of the operation. Rt. Rev. Hishop Cummins, of the Reformed Epis-copal Church, will preach in the audience room Lincoln Hall, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The public are cordially invited. See advertise In anticipation of the requirements of the work of the coming winter, the gentlemen of Newspa per Row are daily consuming large quantities of

home offices. Assistant Attornoy General Hill has returned from a trip to Europe, and will give some attention to the trials of those parties indicted for con spiracy in the matter of the alleged burglary of the safe in the office of Judge Fisher.

This dish has been prescribed by the various

The following subscriptions have been received to the Washington Monument fund from the District of Columbia and Virginia: Stansbury Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 24, \$50; and Sarepta Lodge, No. 46, L. O. U. F., Alexandria, Va., 819.

A barber's pole occupies about three feet of the vement at the northeast corner of Ninth and E streets northwest, much to the annoyance of pedestrians. If moved back to the house it will erve equally as well for a sign, and not obstruct

If The exentsion of the Woodlawn Agricultural Association and the Potomac Pruit-growers' Asso-ciation to-day will not be held at Mount Vernon, as stated in yesterday's issue, but abourd the steamer Mary Washington at her wharf, in the neighborhood of Mount Vernon.

None enjoy the beautiful mounlight so much as the half growns boys who nightly string them selves out in front of the Columbian Bank Note Company's building. Their nocturnal vigils close when the young ladies employed there leave the ilding, which occurs about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Henry C. Burnard, one of the oldest en gravers in the United States Coast Survey Office sted on Thursday morning, at his residence on Capitol Hill, and will be buried this afternoon at 'clock, from St. Mark's church. He was a native of England, and sixty-one years of age. Purity Council, No. 2, Sons of Jonadab, have plected the following officers: W. C., James Edwards: D. C., F. Dobbyn: W. P., John T. Griffith; E. S., Thomas J. Putnam; F. S., Andrew J. Carroll; Treas., Wm. H. Lusby; G., John W. Speaks; A. G., C. R. Lusby; I. W., Charles W. Schnofer. Westervlay morning a stranger, who noticed the ladies employed in the Treasury entering that building, inquired, "What is the name of that Young Ladies' Seminarye's The romantic volmmer which each of the ladies carry to read while spending the hours there is what caused the stranger's inquiry.

The schooners Thomas P. Morgan and Kitty Ann arrived vesterday from Alexandria with 1.700 burshels of wheat for Hartley & Bro., and H. M. Talbot received 350 bushels of oats by rail, The rales resterday were 1,190 bushels of wheat at \$1.20: 1,600 bushels do. at \$1,211/2, and 6,000 husbels do. at \$1.25% to \$1.34.

The market at the Drover's Rest on Thursday was dull. There were 675 beef cattle offered, and ate sold at Sc. to Sign per pound; 25 were left over; 1 200 sheep and lambs were offered, and all sold, at 414c, to 514c, per pound for sheep and \$3 to \$4.50 or herd for lambe; 50 cows and calves were sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$50.

Mr. Saville has made arrangements with Mr Brad. Adams to have one-half of his diagram of served seats at his store. This is as it should be as his store is centrally located, and a want long needed by theatre-goers will be supplied, as the Ninth and F streets is passed by hun dreds daily between departmental and business

The shipments of Cumberland coal for the week ending September 19 amounted to \$4,426 tons 4 cmt., a decrease compared with the corresponding week of last year of 11 248 tons 10 cwt. Far the year to that date 1,730,188 tons 17 cwt. were shipped, showing a decrease compared with the like period of 1873 of 94.852 tons 13 cwt. Increase radicond shipments, 115,154 tons: Baltimore and Ohno railroad deergase, 103,671 tons 10 cwt.; Pennzylania raliroad decrease, 11,432 tons 10 cwt. Dur lag (he week ending last evening 215 boats eleared this port, carrying 25,575 tons 4 cwt. of

THE LATE JOHN D. WILSON. INTERESTING LETTER FROM COMMIS-SHONER RAKER. W.A.-RINGTON, D. C., September 19, 1874, her. T. E. Hund, Medical Referen:

Siz: Your invitation to be present and to preside at a meeting of the clerks of the bureau, pro posing to take appropriate action in regard to the leath of Mr. John D. Wilson, is just received. 1 will be impossible for me to camply, by reason of the fact that I must attend a funeral, occasioned by bereavement in the home of a very dear friend, at the hour specified. But I desire earnestly to join with you in every mark of respect for this worthy man and faithful public servant.

He was appointed from the city of Baltimore, Mrl., to a position in the War Department as a pension clerk on the 5th of October, 1832, and has rendered uninterrupted service from that date antil the time of his death. He began his public employment by adjusting revolutionary pension claims under the comprehensive act of June 7, 1822, and has witnessed the wonderful growth and expansion of the pension system through the mulicade of laws since enacted, growing out of the and bnally that of the great rebellion. His exnce of pension and bounty land laws, rolling was more accurate than that of any man living dead. He has disposed of more pension case than any other perion ever connected with the Government, and with that conscientious fidelity which Liways, as we all know, characterized his

official labor.

There are several very notable things in this good man's quiet and unostentations life as a public employee. In the wast multitude of his official transactions covering all these years not even the suspicion of wrongdoing ever cast its shadow upon any official act. The uprightness of his conduct was known and felt by all about him. associates or chiefs; and that any piece of work had passed through John Wilson's hands was such an assurance of accuracy and integrity as fully concluded its unquestioned adjustment. The vigor, clearness and compactness of his letters made them models of official style. They were never revised, and always written without blot or blemish. In addition to this, his punctuality in duty was always the subject of admiration. He was never known to be tardy, nor did he abandon his desk in the afternoon until the work on which he was engaged, even though the clock had struck three, was finished.

It is remarkable that during his period of see wice, till very recently, when advancing years made it absolutely necessary, he never had but eventeen days leave of absence from duty. No Administration could ever find a pretext for dis-missing such a public servant. Such men are issed from office. While commending let us emulate his example.

It is marcely necessary to add that, having been an honest Government clerk for forty-two years. he died poor. It will be the object of your ing to consider with all benevolence and delicacy what can be done. As all of us loved him, let us someider it a pleasure to remember him in such a practical manner as that his widow, herself an alid, may be assured that we treasure his ex-

Very respectfully,

DEATH OF PROF. TAYLOR'S SISTER The favorite and youngest sister of Prof. John E. Taylor died at East Cambridge, Mass, the 22d net. She was in her usual health until about nve days previous to her decease, when a pimple made its appearance on her under tip. It soon erew to the size of a large earhquele, and breaking inwardly poisoned her whole system. Mrs., Mary Sufferd leaves are children without her projecting care. Prof. Taylor received yester-day the marked sympathies of his many Wash-I-gree friends. Her husband, Mr. Horsee Safof is a prominent Mason of Boston.

DISTRICT NOTES.

NEWS FROM COLUMBIA BUILDING. The sinking fund commission yesterday had an extended interview with Commissioner Donnison in regard to the proposed issue of the 3-65 bonds and other business connected with the office. Messrs, McLallans, Brooks and J. O. Wilson, a committee from the Board of School Trustees, called upon the Commission yesterday, and submitted a proposition requesting that in future some other place than Columbia building be designated for the payment of the teachers. They urge that the large gathering of men about the building during business hours makes it un-pleasant for the ladies. They were instructed to

The bids for lettering the names of streets on gas lamps were opened, and were as follows: J P. & C. Coine, 9 cents per letter, or 70 cents per lamp, with letters engraved on two sides; George A. Hilton, 50 cents per sign, or 5 cents per lette of words of four letters, and \$\lambda \cong \text{cents for words of eight letters; Wm. J. Donohue and Dorsey Clag-ctt, Roman-style letters and numbers, \$\lambda \lambda \cong \text{cents}\$ ach: Gothic style, 3% cents each: Joseph T. Offutt, informal; Henry Lyles, 10 cents each per letter, or 55 cents per sign, gutta percha letters B. W. Summy, patent street lamp designator No

reduce the request to writing, and promised that

should receive attention.

cents; No. 2, 55 cents; letters 334 inches and plain; J. L. Savage, iron skeleton patent, 40 cents or each name and number; Samuel Ceas, (bond oot signed,) 4 cents per letter, and warranted for liteen years; J. W. McKnight a Co., letters cut St. Dominie, Washington, as an assistant pas in brass, galvatized iron, block tin or ispanned tin, 5 cents per letter, or letters painted, 2½ cents each, or cut in stencil in any of above styles, 4½ cents each; John W. James & Co., informal. The bids for the continuation of the work of im oving Four-and-a-half street by completing the MacAdam roadway under contract No. 20 with Mr. P. Cullinane, and forfelted by him, were opened yesterday by Engineer Hoxie, in presence of Commissioner Dennison, and were as follows: John (). Stafford, 64 cents per sounce vard for MacAdam, 64 cents for cobble-stone, and board rates for water gutters and fingging. T. McCafrev and James Fitzpatrick, 60 cents for Mac-Adam, both sides of car track; \$1.40 between tracks, and 69 cents for cobble-stone. Henderson & Co., 95 cents for MacAdam roadway, allowing cents for old stone. T. P. Morgan, \$1.20 pe quare yard for roadway outside of car track, and \$1.50 between tracks; cobble-stones, 75 cents John Lyons & Co. 89 cents outside of car tracks: \$1.78 for inside; cobble-stone, \$1.30. Wm. Buck ley, 70 cents per square yard for MacAdam; cot

le-stone at board rates, and fingging at same

rates. P. Crowley & Co., 85 cents per superficia yard. H. McCaffray & Co., 87 cents outside rail ond, \$1.74 for inside, and \$1.27 for cobble-stone. SINGULAR ATTEMPT AT FRAUD BALTIMORE MERCHANTS THE VICTIMS An attempted fraud has just been brought to light by which well-known Baltimore house were nearly victimized, and in fact only escaped by the merest accident. It seems that a few months since Messra Triest & Herman, of Savannah, were greatly astonished on receiving an nvoice of nity packages of bacon from the house of P. T. George & Co., of this city. Triest & lerman had never authorized the shipment, and mediately upon the arrival of the Baltimore tancous with the invoice, they forthwith communi cated with Messrs. George & Co., assuring them of a mistake in the matter, as they had not ordered any such invoice of meats. The Baltimore house. not doubting the statement of Messrs. Triest a Herman, dispatched orders to have the consign ment closed out in Savannah, which was done and nothing more thought of the matter until Saturday last, when several letters and telegrams were received in Savannah by two respectable firms, which led to an investigation of the matter, and it was discovered that some person in Savannah had been communicating with Baltimore houses, ordering large shipments of meats of various kinds and qualities to Savannah. Mr. Sturtevant, of the firm of Bell, Sturtevant & Co. who had just returned to Savannah, opened a dis patch which had just been received from Mesers Cassard Bros., and for which the firm paid \$1.90 charges, notifying them that their letter of the bacon sides, but would ship, per steamship Saragossa, ten hogsheads bacon shoulders at 11 cents, and fifteen boxes Cumberland at 13% cents. The matter looked rather singular to Mr. Sturtevant, which led him to make some inquiries of the book-keeper. Failing to elicit any knowledge from those in the establishment, and the letter

Hull & Co.'s letter, purporting to order an invote of meats, reads as follows: SAVANNAH, September 15, 1874. "Measts. P. T. George & Co., Religiouse, M. S. "Drag Sins: You will please ship us, per Sar-ngessa, twenty-five (25) hhds. bacon sides and (wenty (20) boxes D. S. sides; also fifteen (15) hhds. twenty (20) boxes B.S. sides; also fifteen (10) finan-bacon shoulders. If you have any good leaf fard on hand you may ship ten (10) therees of the same. Make the prices as low as possible, and oblige yours truly, "hortcown & Hottle, "per C. T. Hames."

book showing nothing that would bear upon the case, he went to the establishment of Messrs.

Holcombe, Hull & Co., to submit the matter to

It appears that Mesers. P. T. George & Co., of Baltimore, having the misunderstanding relative to the shipment made to Messrs. Triest & Herman in mind, sent the letter back to Messrs, Holcombe, Hull & Co., to know if it was genuine, with the result that Messrs. Holcombe, Hull & Co. and Messrs. Bell. (Sturtevant & Co. imme. diately telegraphed to Mesers. Cassard Bros. and George & Co., informing them of the fraud atempted to be perpetrated upon them, and by this means, in all probability, saved the respec-tive firms many hundred dollars, as the meats would have been shipped forthwith, and on a lutted market, would upon their arrival have to

disposed of at their risk. The meats ordered from Messrs, Cassard & Co were already on the Savannah steamship wharf when the attair exploded, and would have gone by the steamer but they reached the wharf too ate and were awaiting the departure of the next steamer. The only loss sustained by the firm was the expense of drayage to and from the steamship, some \$15. Subsequently the perpetra-ter of the frauds was discovered in the person of youth employed as a clerk in a Savannah ouse. On being charged with the crime he made a full confession, and as no one had been seriously njured by the fraudulent transaction, at the in tunce of relatives, and on his promise that he would mend his ways, no charge of criminality was made against him.—Balt. Sun of yesterday.

ANACOSTIA BRIDGE.

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING AWARDED. Bids were opened by General Babcock on the 3d instant for building an iron bridge over the Eastern branch of the Potomac river at or near the Anacostia bridge. After a careful examination of all the plans, specifications and bids re-ceived. General Babcock, after consultation with the chief engineer, has decided to accept the bid Mosers. Clarke, Rooves & Co., propriet the Phonixville Bridge Works, Phonixville, Pa.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BRIDGE, The plan submitted by these gentlemen consists of fourteen spans of wrought iron, (including one draw span,) resting upon abutments and piers of solid masonry, extending from the bottom of the river to the bridge seats. The total length of the bridge will be 1,362 feet, in spans of 96 feet each in the clear. There will also be 338 feet of cause way; making the total length of bridge and causeway 1,700 feet. Each span will be separate and independent of the others, and will rest on cast-iron bridge seats, securely anchored to the stone copings of the piers and abutments. One end of each suan will be fixed, the other arranged to slide freely. The plan of the iron bridge is what is known as

the "Murphy Whipple truss," and each truss will be divided into seven panels of fourteen feet each. The upper chards and posts will be formed of Phoenix column iren; the lower chords and diagonals of die-forged links without weldst Furned wrought-iron pins will lock in one connecion the caps of the column and diagonal ties; also the bottom chords, the seats of the columns, the diagonal ties and the floor beam suspenders. The floor beams will be fifteen-inch rolled I beams, weighing two bundred pounds per yard, and the entire bridge will be so proportioned that floaded with a moving load of one hundred ounds per each square fost of the roadway, in addition to the weight of the structure, the strain produced by such load, on any part of the struc-

wide in the clear; the sidewalks five feet, with rnamental wrought-iron hand railing. The cost will be \$142,898, though if a causeway be substituted for one span on the Uniontown the of the river the cost will be reduced to \$157,898. The Phenixville Bridge Works built the new ridge, erected by General Babcock, over the oac on the site of the old Chain bridge, and rom the prompt and efficient manner in the proprietors, Mesers, Clarke, Reeves & Co. compiled with the terms of their contract, we may nably expect that it will not be many months fore a new and elegant bridge will be erected

ure, will not be more than one-sixth of its break

ing weight. The roadway will be twenty feet

over the Anacostia. ACCIDENTS.

Yesterday while Mr. R. H. Church, a clerk in the store of Johnson Bros., on the Island, was handling a pistol and trying to cock it, it exploded and the ball entered the centre and lodged in the back of his right hand. It was afterwards extracted in two pieces by Drs. Morgan, Eliot and Bowen. There is no danger of an amputation of the arm being necessary,

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a wagon belonging to Mesars. McFarland, Steven-son & Co., driven by a man named Sullivan, bedame frightened by the steam cars at the core of Maryland avenue and Eleventh street south-west, and ran away, throwing the driver out of the wagon and seriously injuring him about the head and back. The horse was finally captured and turned over to its owners.

A GRAND TOURNAMENT.

A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE. On Wednesday last a grand fair was begun a Brightwood, D. C., at the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of Holloway Lodge No. 4, L O. G. T., which continued until last evening, the whol oncluding with a tournament and ball. As per announcement a tournament was held at Bright-wood park, which drew together a large crowd. At 3:30 o'clock

THE BUGLE WAS SOUNDED for the assembly of the knights, who appeared in front of the judge's stand where they were adtressed by Col. B. T. Swart, of Prince George's

On the conclusion of Colonel Swart's remarks the knights prepared for the tilting, and at the sounding of the bugle the command was given and the knights charged in the following order: Knight of the Unknown, Wm. McCauley: Knight F. Clendenning; Knight of Le Droit Park, John B. Thomas: Knight of Brightwood, A. R. Mohesney; Knight of Castle Blank, Chas. King: Knight of Virginia, Geo. Riggs; White Knight, W. W. Swart. After the knights had ridden the required num-

ber of times over a course of 75 yards. THE VICTORIOUS CARS
WERE announced as follows: Le Droit, John B Thomas, entitled to crown the queen of love and beauty, who chose Miss Maggle Floecker, of Washington; White Knight, W. W. Swart, the irst maid of honor, who chose Miss Katie H. Mc

Chesney. The privilege of crowning the second maid of honor fell to Knight of California, Jas. Gillan, who chose Miss Alice McChesney, and the third maid of honor fell to Knight of Brightwood, A. R. McChesney, who selected Miss Addi Swart THE CORONATION. After the announcement of the result was made the knights again assembled, and Mr. W. C. Lipscomb made the ceronation address, after

which the crowning took place. This over, the

knights with their friends repaired to the ball room, where a very pleasant evening was spent.

a half mile dash for ten dollars took pince, in which the following entries were made: Nat, Fanny, Sleepy Dan and Longfellow, the race being won by Nat.

Those not desiring to participate in the ball eturned to their homes much pleased with the day's enjoyment. The judges for the tournament were W. R. Stone, M. Osborn and W. Offutt, and the marshals, Dr. Charles E. Stone, William mpson Horace Jones and James McNerhany. oddard's band furnished the music.

CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION.

STATEMENT FOR THE AUDITING COMMISSION.

The Contractors' Association held a meeting at Territorial hall yesterday merning, and a general discussion, was held in relation to the amount claims now before the auditing commission

which had been passed upon.

Mr. Joseph Williams, the chairman, said that his remarks made at a previous meeting had been incorrectly reported. What he did say was that he found that very little attention had been given by the auditing commission to contractors' accounts, for the reason that the contractors had not urged immediate action; but no imputation was intended that there had been any neglect on the part of the officials whose duty it was to take up these claims in their regular order. Again, he had not said that there was a time when contractors were thieves and robbers. What he did say was that contractors had been looked upon as thieves and robbers by a certain class, but that

A communication was drawn up to present t the auditing commission, stating the aggregate amount of certificates of the Board of Public Works now on file in that office is about \$1,000,000, and that there is also nearly twice that amount n unmeasured work and accounts now due them on unfinished contracts, many of the latter being nder suspension.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

PHYSICIAN REFUSES TO REGISTER, The Board of Health met at their rooms last vening; Professor J. M. Langston in the chair. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re orted bills amounting to \$434.17, which were ap-

proved and ordered to be paid.

Dr. Bliss, from the sanitary police committee enorted on the application of Mr. Walter Middieton and others, asking for the removal of Dr. E. A. Adams, one of the physicians to the poor, porting that no charges had been made against Dr. Adams, but that he had discharged the duties with fidelity and real, and recommended that the charges be dismissed, which was adopted,

their consideration, thinking that there might have been a mistake in the address. Messrz. Hol-The frame building, No. 222 G street northwest, combe, Bull & Co. informed Mesers, Bell. Starte. having no water supply or fire protection, and be vant & Co. that they had no transactions with Cassard Bros., but produced a letter, of which the ing in bad sanitary condition generally, was declared a nuisance and ordered to be abated. following is a copy, and upon a comparison of the A communication was read from the registrar ing that Dr. Poulton had refused to register ports, both letters were decided to have been written by the same hand. Messrs. Holcombe, and sent a certificate of death to the office in the case of the death of Mary Sullivan, which the registrar had declined to receive, and an investigation had to be made by the health officer before the permit for burial could be granted. The registrar asked that the board take action in the case, and it was ordered that the attorney of the soard proceed against Dr. Poulton for refusing to emply with the law in relation to vital statistic The board then adjourned.

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS

[Correspondence of The Republican.]
ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 25, 1874. Charles Wadkins, colored, of Richmond, ol aned lodgings last Saturday night in the Annapolis watch-house, and when another lodger was brought, felled to the ground, with a blow from the heel of his boot, James H. League, jr. He then fied from the watch-house, not, however, before he had received two blows from billies, one of which cut his head. Wadkins made for wharf, and, jumping in a boat, pulled for the sloop McClellan, lying in the stream. The an-chor being out astern, unknown to him, Wadkins, neding he could make no progress, and his pursuers were near, jumped in the river to swim to the sloop. His strength gave out, and he was going down for the third or fourth time when he was rescued by Mr. Thomas Trott, of the sloop. Wad-kins shipped on the McClellan and decamped

on Monday night. The following candidates additional have passed their examinations as cadet midshipmen: Alfred N. Paxton, Illinois: David L. Bartlett, Missouri H. C. Poundstone, West Virginia; J. E. Craven New York; G. L. Welsh, Pennsylvania; William Crosby, Texas: R. M. Hughes, Penasylvania: A. Rowan, West Virginia; D. P. Menifie, Calif-

Wm. Irwin, charged with burglary in Balti more in company with John Smeltz, who was convicted in the Anne Arundel County Court last spring, has been received in our jall from Baltiore. Irwin, who was under several thousand dollars' ball, ran away; but finding it would rain inancially his bondsman, came back and gave

A shark, judged to be about fifteen feet in length, was seen yesterday on Horn Point Flats, about one mile from Annapolis. Several have ocen seen this summer in the waters of this secion, two close up to the steamboat landing here.
F. L. Young, a cadet midshipman, admitted nto the Academy yesterday, is a son of Brigham

A TYRANNICAL CUSTOM. It may be base, and may argue a low spirit, to be taught by custom, as some old author wrote, ret few people in these days of fashion and ceremony and material progress care to run counter to what the unwritten laws of custom have made nexorable. Many of the demands of custom are tyrannical and cruel, and at war with our per sonal ornvenience and comfort, yet we give them a ready and apparently a cheerful compliance the moment they are presented. Thus it is the custom to don white or straw hats in the vernal senson, when, "'midst the dewy grass the tufted primrose opens to the day;" and it has long been a custom for a creature of modern mythology, known as "Johnny Cox," to "call in" those comfortable head-pieces about the time when the air is exquisite with the fragrance of new-mown hay and ambrosial gales. This last-named custom still prevails, although of late years it has under-gone a change in the manner of proclamation. "Johnny Cox" still sways his sceptre, but instead of issuing a "call" for straw hats and old linen dusters, he has adopted gunpowder as his agent, and fires it from a gun of loud report. The time for firing that gun has arrived, and at six o'clock this evening its echoes will reverberate through our broad avenues. This will be the signal for his minious to cite before his bar all men found wearing a remnant of a dead season and a badge of dialoyalty to the august Cox. Let the owners of old straw hats and faded dusters govern the selves accordingly.

HEBREW FRAST OF TABERNACLES. At sunset yesterday this feast began among the Hebrews. On the principal days of the festival branches of palm, citron, myrtle and willow are carried into synagogues and held in the hand while the hallalajah pealms are being chanted. When the Hommas are sung a circuit is made in the orthodox synagogues by the rabbl, canter and others of the congregation, all carrying palms. The first day of the festival only is a holiday, and

the next five days half holidays.
In Leviticus, chapter 25, verses 39-42, the folowing pussage occurs in reference to the festival: "Also in the fifteenth day of the seventh month. when ye have gathered the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord seven days; on the first day shall be a Sabbath (meaning a day of rest) and on the eighth day shall be a Sab-bath. And ye shall take you on the first day the boughs of goodly trees, branches of palm-trees and the boughs of thick trees and willows of the brook; and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days. Ye shall dwell in booths seven days. All that are Israelites born shall dwell in booths, that your generations may know that I made the children of Israel to dwell in booths when I brought them out of the land of Egypt. I am the Lord your God."

The last two days are especially observed by the Hebrews, the last one being colebrated by the offering up of prayers for the welfare of the race, freedom from disease, etc., etc.,

SOCIETY AND FASHION.

INTERESTING GOSSIP FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PERSONAL NOTES AND GOSSIP - THE LATEST STYLES IN LADIES' WEAR-MOURNING GOODS AND FASHIONS - THE LATEST IN BATE, BONNETS AND RIBBONS. The indications are already clear that the coming fashionable season will be one of great bril-liancy. It will of necessity be short, but in the time allotted, parties, balls, receptions and priwate entertainments will be crowded into the gay weeks with a rapidity hard to follow. We can begin to catch glimpees of the grand parade and to form an idea of the leading pictures in the social

The Fitch-Sherman wedding, to be celebrated at St. Aloysius, October 1, is now the principal topic of conversation in aristocratic circles. The marriage caremony itself will be surrounded with a cathedral splendor never before witnessed here. The Murphy-Mentgomery wedding will also take place next Thursday at Trinity church, Mr. D. F. Murphy is the principal stenographer of the Senate, and his long list of eminent friends have much reason to congratulate him, for all Wash-ington cannot produce a lovelier bride than Mary Montgomery will be.

It is reported that the silver Schator from Ne-vada will, before his return to Washington in December, take unto himself a partner in his nines, in the person of a Miss Sullivan, who, with her father, was a guest of his last winter at the Stanton mansion. Ameng the important social events to occur in

a short time are, it is rumored, the nuptials of Miss Galt and Mr. Perry, jr. It is already mentioned that the gay season will commence with a series of fashionable hops at Willard's and the Ebbitt house. A Washington lifersteur has dramatized a fash-conable French novel for the display of the peculiar genius of Miss Clara Morris.

Colonel J. W. Forner is the guest of J. H. Puleston, M. P. for Davenport, at Marden Park, Surrey, England. Mr. Puleston was a war corre On the conclusion of the tournament a race of spondent and military agent of Governor Curtin during the war of the rebellion.

Society congratulates itself on the information that Col. T. H. Nelson, late minister to Mexico,

ontemplates taking a house and making Washington his permanent residence. Several wealthy New York families will pass the winter at the national capital.

Hon. Horatio King gave a lunch on Thursday o the President and several members of the

Postmaster General Jewell has taken a house in Lafavette square. Richard T. Merrick, esq., and family, who have been spending the summer at Englewood, will eturn to their residence on F street next week. We learn from the London Cosmopolitan that Miss L. A. Clews, sister of the New York banker, Mr. Henry Clews, has recently married Mr. Geo.

Elyard, and is now in the Highlands on a bridal The Flanagan-Strong wedding will take place in Washington early next month. The principals are Mr. John Flanagan, a wealthy widower of Philadelphia, and Miss Emily, eldest daughter of Judge William Strong, of the United States Su-preme Court. Expectations are that the maringe ceremony will be a grand one, to which will be invited a large number of eminent people, including President Grant, the Cabinet, Judges of the Supreme Court and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Dr. John B. Blake and Mr. Jacob Tome are among the wealthlest widowers in Washington.
Miss Annie E. Shoemaker, one of the graceful
young belies of Georgetown, has returned to her me from a summer sojourn at Boston. Preparations are on foot for a hop, at an early day, at the Marine Barracks—where these enter-

inments are always enjoyable. Gen, and Mrs. Marcy and Miss Marcy have arrived for the season, and are at the Arlington. Mrs. Dr. Maury and Mrs. Bouligny have re-

turned from Rawley Springs.
Dr. Horatio Stone, the sculptor, leaves Washngton in a few days for San Francisco. His visit, we surmise, has reference somewhat to Mr. James Lick's previsions for new monuments. The monument in honor of F. S. Key, author of "The Starspangled Hanner," is to be of bronze, to cost \$150,of San Francisco. But a more important work is a monument of bronze, to be erected at Sacra-mento, the State capital, at a cost of \$250,000 in gold. The design is to be left to competing artists, subject only to the general outline made by Mr. Lick, who stipulates that the monument shall be a group of statuary representing the four eras of California progress. Francklyn is the latest style of spelling that

name. It's no improvement.

Baroness von Overbeck, wife of the Austrian Ambassador to China, is, with her family, at mett Taland on the Sound where they will spend the winter. The baroness, it will be recollocted, was Miss Dahlgren, of this city, and the reigning belle in society here ten or twelve years Lady Thornton has been very ill in England.

and will not return to this country until next summer. She will be greatly missed by society in Washington, who have been looking for the pening of the elegant new residence of the Britsh minister, and for the usual delightful enter-Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Dent Grant, son of President Grant, will be married October 20, in Chicago, Ill., to Miss Honore, daughter of Mr. F. F. Honore, and sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer. The wedding will be privately celebrated at Mr. Palmer's residence. Happening to be present at the Georgetown convent, where Miss Honore graduated two or three years since, she sung the arewell song on that occasion, and most sweetly too. We thought her then the handsomest bru-

pette we ever saw. Besides her great personal beauty, she is remarkably stylish.

The marriage of Mr. Carl Blidt, one of the chamberiains of the late King of Sweden, to Miss Moore, daughter of Bloomfield Moore, esq., of Philadelphia, will take place shortly in London. It is rumored that Mr. Bildt, who is in the diplo-matic service of Sweden, is to be sent to Washington as secretary of the Swedish legation here, and that the present secretary is to be advanced to a higher post elsewhere.

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Borie have returned from

their European tour to Philadelphia. Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite are expected at helr residence in Washington, for the winter, Mr. Henry Howard and Mrs. Howard, of the British legation, and Mr. Sidney Wabster, son-inlaw of Secretary Fish, are among the inte arrivals, by the Scotia, from England.

STYLES IN MOURNING. following rules for dress and etiquette while in mourning will be generally observed in Washington society for the present:

FOR A WIDOW,

To commence with the deepest mourning-that of a widow. The dress is of paramatta, entirely covered with crape to within an inch or two of the waist, the crape being in one piece, not divided nto tucks, for the first nine months, after which it may be divided into two, but must come up countly high. The body is entirely covered with crape; the sleeves are made close-fitting, and deep lawn cuffs and a lawn collar are worn. The distinctive can is worn for a year and a day. The utdoor dress must have a jacket or mantle of paramatta, heavily trimmed with crape-neither fur nor velvet is admissible; the bonnet crape, with a widow's cap, and a crape well with a deep hem. After a year silk, heavily trimmed with erape, may be worn for six months, after which the crape may be lightened considerably, and jet trimmings are admissible; after nine months, plain black can be worn. After two years mourning may be laid aside, but it is better taste to wear half mourning for some months. Cards returning thanks for kind inquiries imply a willingness to see those to whom they are sent; so the proper time for sending them must vary according to in dividual feeling. They should not, however, be sent before six months have elapsed. Of course, during the first year a widow can accept no invi-

after the year is past she may gradually return to society. CHILDREN FOR PARENTS. The next degree of mourning is that of children for their parents, which is of the same duration as that of parents for a child-namely, one year. For three months paramatta, or some similar material, heavily trimmed with crape, should be worn with lawn collars and cuffs; for the next three, silk, with slightly less crape, the same col-lars and cuffs. After six months crape is laid saide, and plain black worn for one month; black ornaments and gloves must be worn, after which gold, diamonds, silver, pearls and gray gloves, sewn with black, are admissible. After nine months, half mourning is quite correct. No society should be induiged in for two months; after that ordinary habits may be gradually resumed; but crape is out of pince at balls, so they should be avoided while it is worn.

tations, and should frequent no public places, but

A WINE FOR A SUSBAND'S RELATIVES A wife wears mourning for her husband's relatives precisely as she would for her own. Six months is the proper period of mourning for a bro-ther or sister—three months in crape, two in black, and one in half-mourning. For an uncle or aunt, place or penhaw, three months is the period, and no crape is worn at all. No invitation should be accepted until after the funeral. For a first cousin, six weeks, three of which may be slight, It is not compulsory to wear mourning for a sec-end cousin at all: if, however, he or she has been an intimate friend; three weeks is a sufficiently long period. These exhaust the degrees of absolute relationship, but there are other cases where mourning is compulsory; such, for instance, is the case of a mother with a married son or daughter; if either of them lose their rather or mother-inlaw, the mother wears black, not crape, for six weeks, and light mourning for six wocks more In the case of a man who has lost his first wife and married again, it is customary, if either of the parents of the first wife die, for the second wife to wear slight mourning for three menths, more especially if there should be any children by the first marriage; this is not compulsory, but it is usual, and in good taste. The second wife,

however, is not expected to wear mourning for any of the other relatives of her predecessor.

LADIES HATS AND BONNETS. Wide brims and high peaked crowns are a L French and English felts in shades to match

the costume. Velvet bonnets of all colors, but the preference awarded to black. Chesp chapeaux in felts, and in colors corre-ponding with the dress.

Bounets and bats, equally fashlonable, and with some styles it is almost impossible to tell which from t'other. The strings alone reveal the secret; if these long appendages of ribbon or lace exist on your head-gear rest assured that you are wearing a bonnet, and if the streamers are non est, then you are the owner of a hat. The latest touch in the way of wearing the bon

net strings is to carry them at the back, cross them, and bring them down over the shoulders, and leave them alone. Another style is similar to the old "bridal" mode, which affects a sort of hib of lace worn under the chin. This form is rather unique, and generally becoming to most faces. The double-face garniture is in vogue; one side is arranged, in gros grain, and the other in satin. The novel dyes are "volcaneau" (a sort of maroon tinth: "cardinal" is a lovely shade be tween maroon and a dark, deep red; prune shad is a very refined and rich dye. There are many other beautiful colors apropos for autumn wear and all laying claim to the results of scientific investigation. Natty little bouquets are made to adorn the

turned-up brims, both front, side, and back.

Jets will figure extensively on chapeaux, and embreidery on bonnets and hats is introduced. We know not yet how our elegantes will welcome the embroidered chapeaux; they are indeed povel in effect, and rather unique in design. The newest ornaments are the black and steel-blue spangles formed into wings, spread clover leaves, and a variety of other cunning devices Ostrich tips and the long variegated plumes will be worn on the most stylish chapeaux. Shaded plumes are exceedingly artistic, the soft blending of hues in the same feather giving a peculiar pleasing effect to the bonnet or hat.

STATE FAIRS.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA EXHIBI-TIONS. The following is a correct list of fairs to be held in Maryland this and next mouth. The sixth annual State exhibitions of the Mary-land Agricultural and Mechanical Association will open at Pimlico on October 5, and continue

four days.

The sixth annual fair and exhibition of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Allegany county and West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be held on the society's grounds at Cumberland, Maryland, on the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23 days of October, 1874. The Kent County Agricultural Society will

hold its next annual fair on its grounds at Worton station. Kent county railroad, commencing m the 20th of September instant, and contin three days. Frederick County Agricultural Society will hold their fair at Frederick city, and begin on Tuesday, October 13, continuing four days. The sixth annual exhibition of Carroll County

Agricultural Society will be held at Westminster, Maryland, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 50, and October The Washington County Agricultural Society will hold its annual exhibition at Hagerstown beginning on the 6th of October and continuing

four days. The St. Michaels' Horticultural and Agricultural Society, of Talbot county, will also have their annual exhibition during the latter part of the present month. An agricultural association, composed of residents of Dorchester and Caroline countles, and several counties of Delaware, of which Daniel

Fields is president, is also arranging for an exhi-The Virginia State Agricultural Fair will be held at Richmond, commencing on the 27th of October and continuing to the 3d of November. Holston fair, Abingdon, Va., September 30. Taxewell fair, Jefferson, W. Va., September Southwest fair, Wytheville, Va., October 6. Loudon fair, Leesburg, Va., October 13.

"Haldwin Augusta Fair," Staunton, Va., Octo er 13. - 1 Gravson (air, Independence, Va., October 15, The above fairs will each continue three days, Lynchburg fair, Lynchburg, Va., October 20

TWO VENERABLE PRIESTS. Of the six bishops and numerous priests cor secrated and ordsized by Dr. John Carroll, the first Archbishop of Baltimore, during the twentyfive years of his administration, two yet survive. These are Rev. John McElroy, S. J., now sta-tioned at Frederick, Md., and Rev. Bernard Keenan, at present living in Lancaster, Pa., flege it is to be the oldest clergyman in North America. The former venerable priest completed the ninety-sixth year of his age yesterday, while the latter a short time since entered apon his ninety-sixth year. Father McElroy has exercised his sacerdotal functions mostly in this diocese almost from the time of its formation though for a while at Worcester, Mass., or Bos ton. In 1739 Baltimore became a hishopric, and fifteen years later Father McElroy, then agod twenty-six, received holy orders from Archbishop Carroll, at Georgetown college, which institutio was founded by Dr. Carroll himself during the commencement of his episcopal career. Since that period over two generations have passed, and though many bishops and priests have meanwhile deceased, some of whom were baptized and in tructed by the same clergyman, he has provi entially been spared, with senses still union paired and his faculties in healthy play. On No ember 21, 1871, he preached his last discourse in Baltimore, at St. Mary's chapel, Pennsylva avenue, in the presence of Archbishop Spaiding and seventy priests of the diocese, who congregated there that day to commemorate an important festival. He delivered his remarks seated

tained traces of his former power. The several years he has resided at St. John's church Frederick.—Baltimore Sun, 25th. A CARD FROM MR. T. H. S. BOYD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25, 1874. To the Editor of the National Republican. Sin: For several days past my name has been mixed up with an alleged offence of a grave charactor, being no less than an accusation that I was a party to the forging of names to certain United States registered bonds, and in making the notice your reporter traveled a little out of his routine as far as comments are concerned I have answered at the proper tribunal in the preliminary proceedings, have given the proper ball, and when the time comes will render to the court such proofs of my innocence as will result in my complete vindication, not only before the court, but also before this community, in which for years I have been a resident, and I think I can safely say a not unappreciative one. Declining, of course, to occupy your space, but assuring th public through your columns that when I am placed on trial-if ever-I can show to their satis-

and with a tremulous voice, that nevertheless re

faction my entire innocence, I ask a suspension T. H. S. Boyn. REAL ESTATE SALES. B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer sold yesterday afternoon, at auction, the follow ing property of S. P. Brown's subdivision of Mount Pleasant, D. C., vir. Lots 44, 45 and 46 at 5 cents per square foot, to C. W. Seaton; Iols 68, 69 and 70 at 114 cents per square foot, to B. P. Snyder; lots 71 and 72 at 1% cents per square foot, to H. C. Willard; lots 82 and 83 at 2% cents per square foot, to B. P. Snyder; lot si at 514 cents per square foot, to D. N. Houghton; lots \$9, 79 and 78 at 3% cents per square foot, to C. W. Seaon: lot Tf at 2% cents per square foot, to same lots 58 and 59 at 2% cents per square foot, to Lewis Clephane; parts 56 and 57 at 3 cents per square oot, to same; lot 59% at 1% cents per square foot to same; lot 62 at 5% cents per square foot, to B. P. Snyder; lot 55 at 3 cents per square foot, to L. lephane; lot 76 at 3 cents per square foot, to B P. Snyder; lot 84 at 254 cents per square foot, to same; parts of lots 55, 56 and 57 improved by s two-story and Mansard roof frame dwelling at \$3,000, to Matthew G. Emery.

THE AMERICAN TEA STORE. The people in the neighborhood of Seventh and streets northwest are to be congratulated upon having in their midst such a complete and wellstocked grocery and ten store as that located or the southeast corner of those two thoroughlares Everything needed by the most exacting customer may be found there, and the entire stock having been carefully selected confidence may be felt in the quality of the articles purchased. Tea and coffee are made specialties by Bowling, and these articles can be had there entirely free from all impurities and adulterations. Not the least consideration is the fact that while the article are the very best, the prices charged are the very lowest.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Wash, B. Williams: At 10 o'clock, household furniture, carpets, &c. At 10 o'clock, lot of crockery and glassware. At 11 o'clock, two resewood case planes, steel and cover. At 5 o'clock, improved property on Twelfth street, between M and N south.

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VIRGINIA.

REMINISCENCES OF APPOMATTOX C. H (Correspondence of the National Republican.)
APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, Sept. 23, 1874. By taking the cars at Washington at 7 p. m. you can land here at 11 next day. This historic town lies three miles from the railroad station, on a mound resembling an inverted saucer in a arge deep soup plate, minus the soup. The improvements are a court-house and jail, an antiquated hotel, three stores, about a dozen

dwellings, (mostly dilapidated,) one church, a few negro huts, sheds, ac. On each side of the town are small streams of water, which, flowing together near by, form the Appomattox river, which separated the forces of Sheridan and Lee in the memorable race from Petersburg in the suring of 1865. Sheridan and Ord being on the south side, and Lee on the north side, with Grant in his rear, Sharidan, being a little ahead, halted on Saturday p. m., and took position at Pamlire's depot, ten miles from here, but Lee not com ing that way, Sheridan pushed on to this place and was confronted by Lee the next morning, Sunday, when Sheridan fell back slowly until the infantry under General Ord had come up and formed, when, by a rapid movement, Sheridan suddenly uncovered the infantry in front of Lee,

The commanding generals first met in an rehard near one of the streams referred to, at the base of the saucer, under an apple-tree which has gone to parts unknown. Every particle of the tree leit by the soldiers, roots, body and branches, is gone, and the place where it stood is known mly by the range of the remaining apple-trees. The orehard is owned by a son of Captain Hicks. proprietor of the aforesaid hotel, where I am now omfortably domiciled, and who gives me part of this information. The commanders afterwards met and arranged

the terms of surrender in a large brick mansion, (and the best building in town,) then owned by and the residence of Major McLoan, whose family now reside at Manassas.

The only mechanical business I see here is a wheelwright and blacksmith and a cooper. Last week the Oircuit Court was held here, and the usual quiet of the place was disturbed for four or five days. A white man was fined \$150 and imprisoned three months in the county jail for stabbing another with intent to kill. A black

elling property belonging to another, which was recovered again in an hour. "That's the difference, you can see, Twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee." When the news reached here of the rebeilion in New Orleans, and of Kellogg and his friends taking refuge in a revenue-cutter, a prominent

nan was sent to the penitentiary seven years for

lawyer from Lynchburg said at the dinner-table: "Dann it! the White League ought to exterminate every man, woman and child of the Kellogg party!" And yet they want emigration to AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE. This afternoon and evening afford the only re-maining opportunities to see the drama "Marked for Life" and Mr. France in his special character of Skid. KATY MAYHEW. The friends of Katy Mayhew, and they are legion in Washington, will warmly welcome her

eack next Monday night. She will have an enhusiastic support. THE THEATRE COMIQUE. The departures from the Combine Saturday night are Carrie Armstrong, Katie Howard and James Larkin. All others now in the bill re-main. The additions will be Wayne and Lovely,

said to be the best song-and-dance men in the

MEDICAL LECTURES. On Thursday next, October 1, the medical de-partment of the Howard University will comsence its winter lectures. The tuition at this institution is free, the only expenses incurred by the student being those for matriculation and graduation. Females are admitted to the classes of the Howard University, and separate rooms provided them for dissecting. The faculty is ally competent to impart all the secrets of the healing art. The woll-known liberality of the administration of this medical school, the ability of its professors, and the inducements offered students recommend it to those contemplating a

medical education. RELIGIOUS. Revivals are in progress at Dunbarton and West Georgetown Methodist churches. Some forty-five persons have professed conversion. Also, at Hamline, McKendree, Grace and Union Methodist Episcopal churches, where upward of fifty persons have realized a saving experience it Christ. There is also some religious interest at the Fourth-street and Twelfth-street church East Washington. There is also a wonderfuspiritual awakening at Ryland chapel, under the charge of the Rev. S. Shannon, where they have had in the past two years one of the greatest revivals in the history of the Methodist Church is this city.

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Universalist services to morrow: Rev. C. H. Fay, pastor. Church (Swedenborgian) worship at Willard's hall. The Arlington Insurance Company for the Dis-Property in Prince George's county, Maryand, is to be sold.

Excursion to Great Falls by the ladies of Wes-ley Chapel Mite Society. Anniversary meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Wash. B. Williams will sell on Thursday, October 1, a handsome building fot. Geo. Bogus, dealer in anthracite and Cumberinnd coal; also wood of all kinds. Webb & Beveridge, No. 1009 Pennsylvania svenue, are opening their new stock of goods.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

In consequence of a dense fog the race between Brown and Morris has been postponed to seven o'clock this evening. The Mechanics' and Blacksmiths' convention which was in session at Louisville, Ky., adjourned Thursday, to meet in Detroit in 1878. The Society of the Army of the James will held their third triennial reunion in the Union League theatre, in New York city, October 21. The Big Horn expedition under Captain Mills, which started from Rawlins, Wyoming, August is, has been called in. It hound no Indians of their reservations.

Prof. Donaldson, with several members of the press and a young lady, made his third ascension from Barnum's Hippodrome, at Baltimore, yesterday afternoon. The United Presbyterian Board of Missions have decided to send six commissioners to Egypt and India. All the arrangements will be completed to-day, when the clergymen will leave. The New York musical season was opened last night by a grand concert at Steinway hall, given by Mme. De Murska and her troupe of artists, under the management of Devivo. The hall was crowded, and the prima douna and company were well received.

In the case of Thomas Farrell, on trial at Potts. ville, Pa., for the murder of Edward Brodley, near Minersville, last January, by shooting him with a shot-gun, then cutting the body in two and throwing it in the air-hole of a mine terribly mu tilated, the jury, after being out twenty-seven hours, rendered a verdict, hast evening, of guilty in the second degree.

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